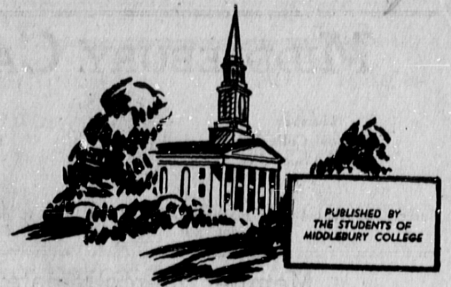




MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

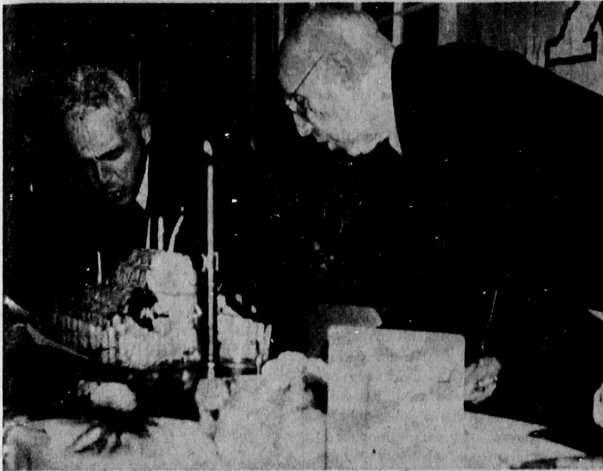


VOL. XLV

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 26, 1948

NO. 10

Happy Birthday



Dr. J. Thomas, Ex-College President, Awarded Plaque At Chi Psi Banquet

One hundred and six persons attended the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Mu chapter of Chi Psi fraternity which was celebrated at a banquet held at Dog Team Tavern on November 20. Dr. John M. Thomas '90, former president of Middlebury, Norwich, Rutgers, and Penn State received the Chi Psi Distinguished Service Award and a scroll praising his fine record in the past. Ernest W. Gibson, governor of Vermont, Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president of Middlebury College, Dr. John S. Millis, president of the University of Vermont, and Albert S. Bard, ex-national president of Chi Psi, were guest speakers. Dr. Thomas was toastmaster.

The climax of the evening's events was the presentation of the Chi Psi Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Thomas by Mr. Bard. Dr. Thomas said that he was proud and humble to think that the certificate which accompanied the medal should call him a "Christian gentleman" and he would try to always deserve such an honor.

Governor Gibson stressed the value of fraternity life as the basis for everyday life and said that the undergraduates should "preach the ideas of fraternity

while in college and then practice them in the everyday world."

President Stratton said that there were great potentialities for fraternities on a campus such as Middlebury's, but that it was up to the fraternities themselves to realize this fact and apply it. He believed that the basic values were present, but that, as yet, many of them have not come to the surface of fraternity life.

President Millis said he believed that the whole fraternity setup had a contribution to make to college life, but that this could only come if the fraternities moved from a defensive position to an offensive position. This, he thought, could only be achieved if every fraternity man, as well as those outside the fraternities, feels a concern about the position that fraternities hold on American college campuses.

Fred Lang represented Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the banquet and Philip Hull represented the Interfraternity Council. W. Storrs Lee, dean of men, was unable to attend as a representative of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The scroll was presented to Dr. Thomas to supplement a plaque which had not arrived before the banquet.

Blue Key To Give Football Banquet Thursday, Dec. 2

Middlebury's state championship football squad will be feted at a banquet at the Middlebury Inn, Thursday night, December 2. The banquet, sponsored by Blue Key, will be attended by members of Blue Key, players, coaches, trainers, and managers.

Aldo 'Buff' Donelli, head coach of Boston University, has been invited to be the guest speaker. No reply has been received from him as yet. Boston University lost only to Muhlenberg and Iowa, completing a successful 1948 campaign with six wins and two losses.

Included among the distinguished guests and after dinner speakers will be Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

Kyle Prescott '49, president of Blue Key, will announce next year's grid captain at the banquet. Gold footballs will be presented to the thirty-two letter winners of the champion team at a later date.

Attempts are being made by George H. Huban, director of publicity, to obtain sound track movies of 1948 gridiron action around the nation for after dinner entertainment. If such movies are unavailable, pictures of some Middlebury games will be shown.

Gordon Perine '49, assistant food service director, is in charge of preparations for the banquet.

Calendar Released For 1949-50 Season

The following calendar was approved by President Stratton and the college faculty at a meeting held last week:

Freshman week begins	Monday, September 19
Freshman registration	Tuesday, September 20 (8.00-12.00)
Upperclass registration	Tuesday, September 20 (2.00-5.00)
President's address in Mead Memorial chapel	(10.00 a.m.) Wednesday, September 21
Recitations begin	Thursday, September 22 (8.00 a.m.)
Alumni homecoming day	Saturday, October 1
Football holiday	Saturday, October 2
Thanksgiving day	Thursday, November 4
Christmas recess begins	Thursday, November 24 (11.00 a.m.)
Christmas recess ends	Tuesday, December 20 (8.00 a.m.)
First semester classes end	Thursday, January 19
Examinations begin	Saturday, January 21
Examinations end	Saturday, January 23
Second semester recitations begin	Thursday, February 2 (8.00 a.m.)
Winter Carnival holiday	Thursday, February 23 (12.30)
Spring recess begins	Saturday, February 25 (11.00 a.m.)
Spring recess ends	Tuesday, April 11 (8.00 a.m.)
Classes end	Saturday, May 27
Examinations begin	Monday, May 29
Examinations end	Thursday, June 8
Class day	Saturday, June 10
Baccalaureate	Sunday, June 11
Commencement	Monday, June 12

World Federalists Elect New Officers

Wendel H. Agne '50 was elected president of the Student World Federalist Group of Middlebury, Tuesday, November 23. Other newly-elected officers are Barbara J. Smith '51, secretary, and Stanley R. Putnam '52, treasurer.

"World Federalist groups in America must educate people on the merits of world federalism so they will write their representatives and get Congress to act on this important issue," said Mr. Agne.

The Middlebury group will sponsor a speakers' bureau to send speakers to high schools and colleges in Vermont to rouse interest and encourage more people to write their representatives. These small groups follow a broad policy of getting constituents to urge statesmen to tackle the specific, technical problems.

A debate between four professors on the idea of limited government will be sponsored before Christmas by the group.

Mu Phi Formally Ends Short-Lived Existence

Assembly Fixes Election Methods, Women's Smoking

Legislation concerning the election of freshman class officers, house president elections, and smoking at athletic functions was acted upon at the Women's Assembly meeting, Sunday, November 21.

The new method of electing freshman class officers was completed after Assembly representatives had brought back reports from their constituents. In the future freshman class elections will be held six to eight weeks after the opening of school allowing time for the class members to become acquainted. A nominating committee composed of one representative from each dormitory housing freshmen will draw up the slate of officers. Petitions for additions to this slate will be accepted when signed by 10 percent of the class members. At this time it was emphasized that a petition signature should stand for a vote.

Suggestions were made that a similar system or a primary system be used for the election of upperclass officers, and the suggestions were referred to the dormitories.

The rule concerning election of house presidents was amended to allow for their election in the spring after room drawing for the following year. This early election will do away with the three-week period at the beginning of the year when formerly no permanent house officer has existed. The Assembly approved the use of a primary election system for house presidents. Each girl in the dormitory will vote in the primary election for her choice for house president. The three girls receiving the highest number of votes will be placed on the slate, and the president will be elected at a regular house meeting. Although this change was approved by the Women's Assembly, it must still be approved by two-thirds of the women's college since it affects the Constitution of Student Union.

That part of the smoking rule prohibiting members of the women's college from smoking at athletic functions was (Continued on page 5)

Wright House Use Denied By Board; IFC Plans Action

The formal dissolution of the Order of Mu Phi was passed at the meeting of the fraternity last Monday night. The Interfraternity Council was unofficially notified of this action at a special meeting held later the same night.

The primary reason for the disbanding of the organization was the refusal by the Board of Trustees to allow them to renovate the Wright House into a fraternity house. The action of the Trustees stemmed basically from financial considerations as well as the possibility of college expansion in that area. The Board offered "The Gables," a house on Weybridge Street, to the group but this was turned down as unsatisfactory for the aims and purposes of the Mu Phi Order.

The Interfraternity Council, upon receipt of the news, passed a resolution in which they expressed their disagreement and dissatisfaction with the decision of the Board of Trustees concerning the Wright House. The Council plans to submit a statement to the *Campus* next week in which it will explain its position and plans for future action.

The Mu Phis, as their last official action, passed a resolution to the effect that they will fully explain their reasons to the students and faculty. This will be done by a letter to the *Campus*, which will appear in next week's issue.

Other business conducted at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council, was a revision of the quota, which was raised from nineteen to twenty-one freshmen for each fraternity. Also, the schedule for the waiters' smokers was announced. This has been posted on Munroe bulletin board.

The Council also established sophomore and transfer quotas at this meeting and the representatives from each fraternity were notified of their respective quotas. Interfraternity Council members set December 3, 1948 as the date when preferential lists must be submitted.

The fraternity rushing program will be concluded on Monday, December 6, when formal pledging will take place.

Mignard Paintings Adorn Le Chateau

Twelve original oil paintings of the Mignard School have been donated to Middlebury College for the Chateau by James Hazen Hyde of New York City. The paintings, which are portraits of French notables of the late seventeenth century, have now been hung in the Grand Salon of the Chateau, where students and faculty members are invited to come and examine them.

Pierre Mignard, the court painter of Louis XIV after the death of Le Brun, was born in 1610 and died in 1695. He painted the portrait of Louis XIV for his fiancée Marie-Thérèse, also those of Bossuet, Turenne, Colbert, Mmes de Maintenon, de La Fayette, and many others, now in the Louvre. He was the director of the Academy of Painting and gathered around him a number of pupils and aids who painted many portraits under his supervision. The Chateau portraits are not signed, but they are definitely of the School of Mignard.

Mr. Hyde, who donated the collection as long been a friend of France, and interested in French culture. He is a member of the Institute de France, and has

(Continued on page 3)

Group Attends Play At Williams College

Erie T. Volkert, associate professor of dramatics, Lewis W. Miller, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, and a group of twenty-nine students selected from their drama classes attended a production of "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck at Williams College last Saturday.

The group was invited at the request of James B. Van Wort '48 who is now the assistant director of the Adams Memorial Theatre at Williams. Mr. Van Wort, Mr. David Bryant, director of the theatre, and an undergraduate player guided the Middlebury students through the modern, completely equipped playhouse on Saturday afternoon prior to the performance.

The Adams Theatre, which seats 479 people, is one of the finest theatres in the country. Especially unique was the lighting system which is, with the exception of the Yale Theatre, the best college playhouse equipment in the country. The stage lighting is connected with a lighting board in the basement which can be pre-set to light all acts of any play. The theatre is also equipped with a permanent

(Continued on page 3)

Woodland, Battell Grant, To Be Used As Laboratory For Botany Students

A 103-acre plot of forest land on the western slope of the Green Mountain Range will be made available for field study by advanced botany classes starting next spring, college authorities announced last week. The plot, located about five miles northeast of Middlebury College, was deeded to the biology department by Joseph Battell in 1911, four years prior to his death.

Transportation problems made exploitation of this outdoor woodland lab impractical until the present time. Still infeasible for large groups, its use will be limited to advanced botany classes and to the seasons of late spring and fall. The area is especially abundant with the softwoods: beech, birch and linden; and with the hardwoods: hemlock, spruce and pine. Many types of plant life abound, including club mosses, the partridge berry, and various ferns.

Situated on the mountainside, the rocky and ledgy area is accessible only after a one-half mile hike along an old abandoned logging road. The plot was last surveyed in 1926 and many of the markers are

now difficult to find. The northern and southern boundaries are two beautiful babbling brooks with numerous picturesque falls.

Solomon Abbey Plot was the name of the section, derived from the fact that it once was the woodlot of an influential Middlebury farmer of the same name. This former name has somewhat been replaced by the title, Middlebury College Experimental Plot.

Suggestions have been made that a forestry course be offered, but, at the present time, consideration of such a course by the college authorities is only in the speculative stage. A previous forestry course was given in the mid-20s but utilized lands closer to the college than the Solomon Abbey Plot.

Joseph Battell, the donor of these lands, was an alumnus of Middlebury, having attended from 1856 to 1859, and was a trustee from 1881 till his death in 1915. He also gave to the college 35,000 acres of land, including Breadloaf campus, and the Battell block.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association



Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price \$3.50 a year.

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VOL. XLV

NOVEMBER 26, 1948

NO. 10

The decision of the members of the Order of Mu Phi to disband has been the cause of much comment and disappointment on the campus.

Last spring the organization was founded by an active group of Middlebury undergraduates at the request of the Interfraternity Council, which felt the dire need for another fraternity at Middlebury. The enrollment of the men's college had doubled since the ending of the war and the existing fraternities were not able to absorb the increased number of men who desired to belong to a fraternity. The administration, the Interfraternity Council, and the established fraternities gave active support to the new group.

The administration made arrangements for the new fraternity to occupy the Wright House, a college-owned building, and to redecorate and refurnish the quarters. This has been accomplished. This year the building was to be used only for living accommodations for the members, and they were to participate actively in the annual fraternity rushing program. It was erroneously understood by the new group that dining facilities and other improvements were to be added to the building this summer by the college and paid for by the fraternity through a rental fee not to exceed the normal rate in college dormitories.

On the assumption that the Wright House was to be their fraternity house, the members proceeded to participate in rushing this year using the expected improvements and proximity to the campus as main selling points to the rushees. They drew up a list of improvements needed to make the building comparable to other fraternity houses and presented the list to the college.

Last Saturday the Board of Trustees met and discussed the advisability of investing a large sum of money in the Wright House, according to estimates prepared by the administration. The improvements desired by the fraternity could only be made at a cost which would be prohibitive to the active members, since the board deemed it necessary to amortize the debt in ten years. This would have meant a yearly rental fee of approximately \$2,700 for the fraternity. The active members were informed of the terms by the board, and of necessity, refused them. The Trustees then advised the group of the possibility that another college-owned building, the Gables, on Weybridge Street, could be made available at a cost which the members could afford to pay. No promises were made, but a preliminary investigation of the building by members of the administration found that necessary improvements would be feasible at a lower cost than would be required to renovate the Wright House.

This offer was refused by Mu Phi after a special committee looked over the Gables. The condition of the building, its possibilities as a fraternity house, and its location were reasons given for such action by the order.

With no definite assurances of a permanent fraternity house and feeling that their rushing program could not be successful under existing conditions, the members decided to disband.

This decision was perhaps a hasty one, but was precipitated by the late action on the matter by the Board of Trustees. It does seem however, that another course other than disactivation would have been desirable and more beneficial in the long run to all concerned. Admittedly it was a blow to the Order to have its plans for the Wright House fall through so completely. Though no actual promises had been made by the college as to terms, the members felt let down by the administration. However, there was still an opening left. The Gables is not as desirable and does not possess the attractive possibilities of the Wright House at present, but it is much better than no house at all. Probably when renovated it would provide adequate fraternity quarters.

It is easily conceivable that prospective rushees would have accepted the forced change in plans and would have pledged just the same. The local fraternity was to have been accepted by a prominent and strong national fraternity after the new class was pledged and this would have added strength to the new organization.

It is our opinion that even though the members of Mu Phi did receive a most unexpected and discouraging blow by not receiving the house and cooperation they desired, this blow need not have been a fatal one. If they were really intent upon forming a lasting fraternal order they could raise themselves again and overcome this obstacle as they had surmounted others.

It is most unfortunate that there was not more cooperation between the administration and the fraternity. From the start the members of Mu Phi have worked hard on a most difficult task. The college needs another fraternity badly and needs it now. More cooperation and understanding on both sides might possibly have prevented this regrettable happening. It is certain that this dismal failure will discourage any future attempt at organizing a ninth and much needed fraternity.

p. s. . . .

Due to a sudden deluge of letters requesting the elimination of P. S. from this paper, here it is again. . . . And speaking of a deluge the current crop of rainy-day headgear sported by the men's college should be worth at least a couple of pages in the *Kaleid*. In general, the chapeaux may be divided into five categories usually having no correlation with the height, width or temperament of the men found under them. First is *The Stubby* variety which vaguely resembles an inverted cereal bowl. This hat, while not as popular at Midd as in "the good old days" is, nevertheless, still in evidence. The second category may be termed *The G.I.* and includes all those remnants of service as Uncle Sam's boys in khaki and green. Least popular among these is the "Hat, wool-knit, O.D." formerly worn under helmet, steel, which while clinging tenaciously to the head, makes one's scalp itch. More commonly seen is "Hat, fatigue, olive twill" which, although not waterproof, reminds its wearer of happier days. In the third category we have the *Sou'wester* or *Nor'easter*, depending on what part of the country you're from. The genuine article has a floppy brim which completely obliterates neck, ears and most of the face. The ersatz product, manufactured in yellow for the younger set, has a stiff, upturned brim like a bird bath. The fourth category is *The Felt* which have all seen better days. These are worn with brim turned down all around like Sherlock Holmes, with brim turned up all around like a news hawk, or 'alf 'n' 'alf like an Aussie. The fifth and final type is undoubtedly the most exclusive. This may be called the *Tweedle-dee* and *Tweedle-dum* variety, remarkable for an over-sized blue key emblazoned on a white background. We offer this analysis for what it's worth—maybe we're all wet. . . . Credit Where Credit Is Due Department: A touch of modernism has been added to Old Chapel road in the form of new lights where they have been sorely needed. These lights are not only modernistic, they are also independent—they go on whenever they darn well please. . . . No Credit Where No Credit Is Due Department—Bed Time Story Division: High, high, high upon a wall (of the reserve book room in the lib) there hangs a clock. Inside the glass enclosure of this clock, a little second hand wildly chases itself around and around, sounding all the while like a high-powered motor boat. And down in the library cellar, an industrious crew of little men, working according to no known schedule, rhythmically bang away at the radiator pipes. And why is this tale in the Bed Time Story Division? We don't know. . . . And there are still those little red exit signs perched invitingly above certain windows of the Student Union

(Continued on page 6)

New Book Disperses Weekend Qualms

Ellen Taussig '49

A year ago, two enterprising Dartmouth boys, William Jones and Richard O'Reilly, published a unique book entitled *For Men Lonely, A Guide to Twelve Women's Colleges*. Naturally, the book was for men. Its purpose was to give them a good insight into what was to be expected at any of those twelve female institutions. *For Men Lonely* achieved such a success with the men that the women in colleges all over the East became jealous and demanded a guide book for week-ending at men's colleges. The result was the recently published *Week-end*, or, the ways and means to a successful party-party at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Brown, Cornell, Annapolis or West Point.

If any week-end-minded girls have any qualms or queries concerning their prospective voyages, Messrs. Jones and O'Reilly will successfully dispel all such fears. Each college is introduced with a lively thumbnail sketch of a traditional and historical nature, which is followed by helpful tips on how to get there, what to wear and why, and what to expect on which week-end.

Needless to say, most of these week-ends have many elements in common:

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Signed letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

The write-up of "Pygmalion" which appeared in last week's issue was excellent. It was one of the few reviews of the year which was completely impartial and critical. Constructive criticism of this type is always more beneficial than a mere overflow of praise.

I think Beth Wright '50 should be commended for a fine job on her first such assignment as a new *Campus* staff member.

BEA OETJEN '49

To the Editor:

When we first heard about the ski transportation plan we thought, in our usual enthusiastic way, it was fine. Even when the plan was explained to us in full detail we thought it fine, except for one thing: the cost per person.

Most of us have to budget our finances and \$10.00 is quite an amount to put out for an uncertain number of times we might go skiing. We believe the majority of people at Middlebury, who are interested in skiing don't plan to make eighty trips this season. Many of us like to go up once or twice a week, and maybe, on rash impulses, three or four times a week. But the total number of times only one of us planned to go would not be worth \$10.00. If two or three people could go in on one ticket, a greater number of interested skiers would probably support the plan. The Mountain Club would not have to lose money if it worked the system in a way similar to that which is now proposed: have the two or three people sign the ticket so that only those two or three could use it. In that way we think a good deal more than eighty people would show an interest, sign up, and make the plan a going success.

(signed) Two budgeted ski enthusiasts,

DODO WEIL,
PAT MCFARLAND.

To the Editor:

I wonder if this college will ever realize that Hell Week is not one of its lovely traditions which must be preserved at all costs? It is a nonsensical, childish, unnecessary tradition which should have been abolished long ago. The sophomore women try to make fools out of the freshman women and succeed in making complete fools of themselves. Jealous of the freshman women's charm and popularity, the sophomores try to destroy that charm and popularity by making the freshman women look like fugitives from the rag bag and act like fugitives from a zoo. Hell Week is supposed to end Sophomore Slump—but in this it fails miserably. The Middlebury men, bless them, give the freshman women more of a rush during Hell Week than ever.

Hell Week is a revolting spectacle to

the student who came to Middlebury, an institution of higher learning, and finds himself in a combination nursery school and circus. It certainly does not send visitors to the campus away with a favorable impression of Middlebury.

Hell Week interferes with legitimate college activities. Freshmen are needed on props at the Playhouse—but they are all at a Hell Week meeting led by a group of self-satisfied, snickering sophomore women with nothing better to do with their time. A freshman rises at 6.00 a.m. to study for two pre-A's—but she has to stop and braid her hair in five pigtails to look like a horse's mane.

There is a rule in the Middlebury Handbook which says:

"Hazing is forbidden as being in violation of order and personal liberty and inconsistent with the conduct of well-bred, educated men and women."

If Hell Week isn't hazing, what is it? Or can't the sophomore women read? Maybe the administration will read the rule to them, sometime. I hope so.

NORMA FINDLAY '51

There has been a lot of serious thinking and discussion on the women's campus about "Hell Week." We feel that it shouldn't be considered either in a glorified or a completely detrimental light, but should be honestly evaluated.

The sophomore women have been accused of using "Hell Week" as an excuse to get revenge on the freshmen for being beautiful and having dates. The Hell Week tradition is not intended for that purpose. On the contrary, one of its main intentions is to give the freshmen the opportunity to show their spirit and good sportsmanship. Those who take it in the wrong light only reflect their own inability to accept a harmless tradition.

Obviously, the sophomores don't believe that by dressing the freshmen as rabbits they will win the men, and end the so-called "Sophomore Slump." As it was implied in Chapel, the glances of the men show that Hell Week hasn't dimmed male regard for the ex-bunnies.

We feel the need for a tradition that furthers freshman-sophomore relations. However, we also think that Hell Week should not be unquestioningly accepted simply because it is a tradition. Now is the time for next year's sophomores to honestly evaluate Hell Week by asking themselves: Is this a valid tradition? Does it fulfill the aims of indoctrinating frosh women to Midd traditions? How can it be made more constructive, less destructive? Is there a warmer way of furthering freshman-sophomore friendship?

We believe that this Hell Week tradition can be made into a meaningful, integral part of Midd life.

TATIANA E. RUSSELL '52
MARILYN J. MURPHY '51
LOUISE G. LAVERIE '50

News In Paragraphs

Friends of the late Reid S. Carr, former member of the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College, have established the Reid S. Carr Revolving Loan Fund for students of the college. The fund consists of \$1,000.

The Town Hall Theatre will have a special program of sports films at their matinee and evening showings on Thursday, December 2. "Winter in Switzerland" is a half hour film showing the scenery of this winter wonderland. It also includes numerous shots of skiing, horse-racing, skating, and other sports. "10 Nations on Start" is about the first International Skiweek since the war in Zermatt, Switzerland. Four of the races are shown and a demonstration of the French and Swiss techniques is pictured. Many of the world's best skiers are shown in action. Football movies of the past season will be shown.

Dr. Fritz Kaufman will speak on the Marshall Plan in Munroe 303 on Thursday evening, December 2. Doctor Kaufman led the Marshall Plan in Action course sponsored by the University of

Vermont last summer, which took students on a tour of the European countries aided by the Marshall Plan. Notice of the time of the speech will be posted in the Daily Notices.

The Chesterfield cigarettes distributed in the women's dining rooms Thanksgiving Day were the compliments of the campus Chesterfield representatives, Virginia W. Lee '49 and E. Charles Majer '50.

Rev. Charles Riggs will speak on the topic, "The Work of the Spirit," at the weekly meeting of the Christian Association this Friday in the north lounge at 7.00 p.m.

The Rev. Frederic Groetfems, who is minister of the Congregational Church in Newton Highlands, Mass., will speak at the freshman-sophomore chapel service on Sunday, November 28. Reverend Groetfems received his degree from Andover Newton Seminary.

Seniors graduating in February, who are interested in openings with the Glens Falls (Continued on page 6)

Midd Gunners Hark To Call Of Wild; Most Finish Fatigued and Frustrated

Since the fifteenth of the month, barber shop small talk, that infallible indicator of masculine interest, has shifted from football second-guessing and election post-mortems to discussions of ways and means of shooting those canny quadrupeds, the Vermont deer. For two weeks, the usually peaceful Vermont countryside echoed to the rattle of high calibre rifle fire as throngs of determined sportsmen cut loose at the local deer population, and occasionally at each other. Yesterday the cease fire was sounded by the legal closing of the season and Vermont livestock owners could breathe more easily. A number of Middlebury students and members of the faculty and administration succumbed to the annual deer fever and took to the woods.

First blood went to sophomore Dave White on a late October hunting trip to New York's Adirondacks where the deer season begins early. Dave promptly bagged a young spike horn. When he retrieved the kill, which had floundered over a precipice, he found that the fall had damaged his trophy's profile, making the head somewhat unsuitable for mounting. White's companions on the trip, John Clayton, George Shumway, Henry Smith and Barry Walker spotted a number of deer but were unable to bring them into range.

On the first day of the Vermont deer season, Barry Walker became involved in a rather complex situation. While hunting in the area above Ripton, he stopped to talk to two hunters working the same ground. Suddenly, a six-point buck, apparently driven from above them, broke into the open. Barry and one of the others fired. Both shots connected; Walker's next shot stopping the deer. The other hunter got his knife into the carcass and there arose a slight difference of opinion over responsibility for the deer's demise. Negotiations resulted in awarding of the head and one of the front quarters to Barry. The other hunter agreed to record the kill on his deer tag so Barry emerged from the dispute with venison and his deer quota of one still unfilled.

Hilton P. Bicknell, College Purchasing Agent, scored in a somewhat more orthodox manner. Last Tuesday afternoon Mr. Bicknell left Scott's turn in Ripton, moving northeast up the main range toward the snow line. After an uneventful hour he heard encouraging noises and took up a stand on a wooded flat. Soon, out of the brush and into the open timber moved a

big eleven-pointer. Mr. Bicknell went into an offhand position and neatly dropped the buck in its tracks. He then had the good fortune to encounter another hunter who helped him haul out his 203-pound kill.

Most of Middlebury's hunters have not fared as well. Oliver Rickson, who spent much of his time during the past two weeks scouring Vermont game trails for signs of deer summed it up with the comment that he had "caught nothing but a cold."

During the upland game season, Al Craz and Bruce Burdett garnered an impressive mixed bag of rabbit, partridge, squirrel, and one fox, who should have known better. The hunters ascribe the abundance of game birds and small animals to a seven-year game cycle. Craz and Burdett also did some seasonal duck hunting from a well-appointed blind at Lake Champlain. They brought down some Whistlers which proved to be succulent after most of the chilled shot was removed. On another expedition, which took them to the area behind the Middlebury dump, they bagged some fish ducks, a notoriously inedible species. The two have not been as fortunate during the deer season and report spending many frustrating hours in the vicinity of the West Salisbury Swamp.

Last week-end Howie Boone, Doug Christie, Wally Faber and Al Perry took off on a deer shooting safari to Brattleboro. Local wildlife escaped injury, but an irate game warden contributed some fast action to the afternoon's proceedings.

Wally Hubbard and Don Burn prepared for the deer season by sharpening their eyes with pot shooting and small game hunting. Earlier in the year they hunted Lincoln Gorge for the bountied bobcat and in Hubbard's words, "anything that moved." In the first days of the deer season, Hubbard, Burn, and Tony Spornborg operated near the Cornwall swamps where deer have been seen repeatedly. At dawn one morning, when fog blanketed the fields, the three hunters spotted two forms which they believed to be grazing deer. The three settled down to wait for light. Finally the fog lifted, revealing two objects which had all too obviously grown there. After the incident with the shrubbery the hunters' luck was uniformly bad.

Recently a report was confirmed that Hubbard had sold his rifle. Asked for comment, Wally staunchly insisted that his motives were strictly mercenary.

Wet, Wild Weekend Revels Reviewed By Two Experienced Dartmouth Men

(Continued from page 2)

they are colorful, sleepless and "spirited." From the authors we learn that Harvard is a college of individuals surrounded by an intellectual atmosphere. The password for most any week-end is "punch" and in spite of all that is likely to happen, you are warned to be "proper to the nth degree."

Yale presents a more citified atmosphere in spite of its battles with the old faithful blue laws. (Connecticut has them, too.) Cocktails and beer are the popular beverages of any week-end in New Haven. There are also football games and other sports events, if you're interested.

Not to be done under the table, Dartmouth holds its own, especially during Winter Carnival and Green Key week-ends. According to Mr. Jones and Mr. O'Riley, you can "count on a cocktail party before, during and after your every move."

Princeton, the school of the most collegiate of collegians, is reputed to be the place where parties are the success of successes. Sea Breeze follows Sea Breeze, and before you know it the week-end's over and it's time to take the crump train back.

Williams and Amherst Colleges present similar atmospheres, (although they probably hate to admit it), with their beery, spur-of-the-moment, or get-things-together type parties. The main distinguishing factor is that at Williams you're introduced to Purple Passions, while Amherst sticks to "Tea" which is served in a cocktail glass with one or two olives.

Situated on the hilliest of hills are Brown and Cornell. At both universities cocktail parties are always in order, but there also seems to be more of an interest

shown for formals and sports events. A unique feature about Brown's graduation week-ends is the widespread participation in beach parties, which just go on and on and on. Cornell does very well too, with its proms, picnics and parades.

As might have been surmised, week-ends at these men's colleges are essentially a series of cocktail, beer or milk punch parties interrupted occasionally by dances, plays, sports and the like. It would almost seem that tectotals wouldn't have a starting chance at any of them. But at the Naval and Military Academies the scene changes.

Annapolis and West Point, which have about as many rules as the Women's College, specialize in straight conversation and lemonade week-ends. What they lack in "spirits" is made up in brass. A distinguishing factor about the Academies is that, for a change, the dances are the most memorable occasions of the week-end, and a visitor, or more precisely, a drag, is actually able to do and see all those things she didn't quite get to at the other men's colleges. A Navy or Army week-end may be dry and proper, but real spirit is never lacking.

After you have read through one or two week-ends, you've either developed such a strong hangover or you're so tired that it's hard to go on. Most of the week-ends are the same old story, but are successfully saved by the intermingled witticisms of Mr. Jones and Mr. O'Riley. The main fault of the book would seem to be that the authors don't give directions as to how someone from Middlebury might get to any of the men's colleges, but then, no one at Middlebury ever wants to go away for a week-end anyway.

Greater Chances For Study Abroad Offered Students

Greater opportunities for education abroad are being offered to American students under the auspices of the Fulbright Act, the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, and the Foreign Study Program.

Senator J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas launched the legislation which provides for educational exchanges in order that international understanding might be broadened and that American dollars might be supplied to foreign countries. At present, only American graduate students are being considered for scholarships which are granted for a period of one academic year, with extensions in exceptional cases.

Veterans are given preference provided their qualifications, personal and scholastic, are approximately equal to non-veterans. Selection is also guided by the opportunities offered by the participating countries and by requirements of the foreign institutions. Candidates are expected to have a knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to enable them to carry on their programs. A student who wishes to draw G.I. dollar benefits may also apply for a Fulbright grant in local currency to cover such extra expenses as round-trip transportation and supplementary maintenance.

The American Council on College Study in Switzerland is sponsoring the Junior Year program at the Universities of Basel and Zurich. Basel offers a limited number of courses in the sciences; Zurich offers only liberal courses. To be eligible for the Junior Year plan, a student must have completed his sophomore year in college, have had the equivalent of two years of college German, and must stand in the upper half of his class.

The Foreign Study Program for graduate students is sponsored by the University of Maryland. Admission to either of the Foreign Study Centers, Paris or Zurich, requires a Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution and two years of undergraduate work in the language spoken at the respective Center.

Further information concerning these programs may be obtained at Dean Lee's office in Old Chapel.

All grants require connection with an approved educational institution in the foreign country involved. Such factors as the cost of living, and the candidate's professional level will be taken into consideration.

Dramatic Students See Williams Play

(Continued from page 1)

cyclorama with removable wings. The main part of the cyclorama, a curved backdrop, is plastic and the wings are canvas-covered. The Middlebury group was conducted through the dramatic library, the make-up rooms, the construction shop which has a storage room below and is so constructed that stage equipment can be lowered through a slot at one end of the room into the storage space, and the costume storage rooms. The building also houses a classroom, complete with a smaller stage which is also fully equipped with all lighting facilities, and the music department with sound-proof practice rooms.

The production on Saturday night was generally agreed to be one of the most professional college plays ever seen by the students. The women's roles in the plays are taken by faculty and student wives, and occasionally by interested townspeople.

At Williams, unlike Middlebury, there is no college subsidization of the playhouse. It exists and is maintained solely by box-office receipts. There is no college-paid professor of dramatics and no drama major. Two courses in drama are offered by Mr. Bryant and Mr. Van Wart in connection with the playhouse, but these are not considered a part of the academic curricula at Williams.

The group discovered many interesting and unusual techniques used at Williams, which they feel will be of benefit in future Middlebury productions.

NOTICE

Seen the Schmoos signs? Have you read them? It is the Chemistry Show they are announcing. December 3 is the date; the place is the Chemistry Building. It is free, too!

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Freshmen

Adele Cousins
Ruth Eldridge
Audrey Frank
Lucille S. Lee
Joan R. Marquis
Jonna M. Mauritzen
Virginia A. Merritt
Ruth A. Parry
Barbara Riley
Lilian S. Sharkey
Joan G. Taylor
Louise B. Thomas

Junior

Margaret Yates

Mignard Paintings

(Continued from page 1)

received the Grand Croix of the Legion of Honor. He was the first president of the Federation of the Alliance Française, and is now its honorary president. Mr. Hyde played an important role in diplomatic and intelligence relations in the first World War. He was for many years vice-president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

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G O V E ' S

THE MIDD-WAY

"O Captain, O Captain"

The atavistic impulse which stirs men to appear in public in something similar to his underwear invariably reaches a new high in an Olympic year. However, a fellow by the name of Newman has literally been running his fool head off in white shorts and a freshman cap for the past three years. Unfortunately, a comparatively small portion of the school knows it, and still a lesser number know that the aforementioned chap is probably the most outstanding long-distance runner Midd has ever had. Newman, and several other of the disciples of endurance are the only ones fully cognizant of this startling fact.

Master Newman has just completed his third straight year of cross-country running and justly enough, should be allowed the rest of his life span to recuperate. However, his teammates, still awed by his feats, have elected him to lead them again next year. It's similar to the situation of the bathtub watching Ted Williams pole them into the stands and then requesting, "Just one more."



"Let's Look at the Records"

To get the full significance of Newman's accomplishments one must first consider his past achievements. "Journey Jim" has run fifteen collegiate cross-country races over a three year span. He has failed to win on two occasions. He slipped to second in both of these disasters. He has broken the Middlebury cross-country record three times and finally on October 16 of this year of our Lord, he broke the course record. This established him as the fastest human ever to run out "Frat Row," around the golf course and back. As a matter of fact, Jim goes so fast, once he gets past the D.U. House, that he just recently was aware that they were building a field house out that way. To get back to records, Jim also holds course records at Wesleyan and U.V.M.

A cross-country course is anywhere from 3 1/4 miles to 5 1/4 miles and the Middlebury course is 4.2 miles. It is hard for the average person to conceive running four miles and undoubtedly the majority of mortals have never run four miles in their life. Yet, Newman, undaunted by facts and figures, continues to defy the elements and pits his body against all conflicting forces in an attempt to establish records. Like the rabbit in Wonderland, he is running mainly for records as he has limited the competition in this area to a minimum.

Pride of Westchester County

Like many top athletes in their field, Newman stumbled upon his chosen sport. It seems that in high school in Westchester County one must raise a sweat in gym class by running. Jim, anti-social when it came to running in this socially-minded county, was always one strata faster than his chums and the coach was soon impressed by young Newman's long stride and willingness to outdistance his classmates. As a sophomore, "Neophyte Newman" joined the ranks of the big boys and began his cross-country career. In this season young Jim was No. 4 man on the squad, all of which proves he's human. Try, try and try again was Jim's motto and the following year, as a junior, he moved up one notch and became No. 3 man. As a senior Jim was elected captain of his team and was so honored that he went out and won every race to show his gratitude. Then came the schoolboy championship of Westchester County which is the world series of cross-country harriers. On hundred and thirty eager youngsters lined up at the start of the grueling course and some hours later as dusk settled over picturesque Westchester and all the contestants had finished or were found, the future Midd great was proclaimed the fastest human in high school circles.

There Are Smiles . . .

Just to prove that all work and no play makes Jim a dull boy, Jim relates that cross-country isn't all cross faces and excruciating contortions but now and then a smile crops up. In '46, while running the Union course at Schenectady, Jim became hopelessly lost and had to wait what seemed like hours for the next Union man to catch up. Jim then politely asked if he were going in the right direction. He was shown the way and then without showing any further courtesy, set out at breakneck speed leaving his bewildered informer some distance behind.

Getting lost is an old favorite with cross-country men, though. Jim once got lost three times in a high school meet and remarked that sometimes a runner might end up running an additional mile or two. This is usually taken in stride though, for a mile or two doesn't matter too much to these human machines. Newman seriously states that he likes the cross-country run better than any other track event because, "It's more interesting." One would imagine he is referring to the countryside. He also prefers the longer run because he can establish a slow and steady pace. Jim went on to explain this remark by pointing out the Champlain race as an example. At Plattsburg, the course is only a little over three miles and it is a flat, monotonous course and was exceptionally fast for Jim. "It was just like a 100-yard dash," was Jim's explanation. "We started out sprinting and seemed to sprint the whole race." Jim still managed to win, however.

One of the most exotic courses to the cross-country lads is the Union run which leads its itinerants through metropolitan Schenectady. Jim reiterated that on first running the course he was startled to find himself running up and down alleys, through a school yard and past a garbage dump. He got stuck behind a garbage truck on its way to deposit its wares and it is rumored that Jim picked up a few bucks helping unload. He subsequently won the race.

The End of an Era

Although Jim has beaten practically all comers and kept up with the Joneses and Smiths and anybody who stepped out in the country to challenge him, he has made a lot of friends. An unusual sort of companionship has sprung up between Jim and another long-legged character who likes to run as well as he, namely, Tippie. Although Tip has an extra pair of legs, Jim doesn't object and they invariably practice together. They've given each other pointers on style and pose quite a picture romping across the countryside. It reminds one of the cover of "Open Road for Boys" with man and his best friend. But Jim had to put a stop to the budding friendship because Tip would call for him at all hours of the night and it was most annoying.

Next year will be the end of the up-hill and down-daling for the long-legged fellow and it will undoubtedly be the end of an era in the history of cross-country at Midd.

Midd Coaches Select All-Opponent Squad

Last Tuesday the publicity office released a bulletin which contained an all-opponent team chosen by Middlebury's coaching staff. The team, which includes five men from Trinity and three from Union follows:

le—Hillfinger (Hamilton)
lt—Holmgren (Trinity)
lg—Banta (Vermont)
c—Whalen (Union)
rg—Ten Eyck (Union)
rt—Ponsalle (Trinity)
re—Kochanski (Trinity)
qb—Strauss (Union)
lh—A. Blanchard (Bates)
rh—Corcoran (Trinity)
fb—Eblen (Trinity)
Utility lineman—Parent (Bates)
Utility back—Hurley (Vermont)

Perhaps there are many in the reading public who will disagree with these selections. There is cause to believe that Messrs. Nelson, Ciccolella, et al., had qualms themselves when they omitted such outstanding performers as St. Gela's and Ursprung of Vermont. Those two boys, who played fullback and end respectively, had a great day two week-ends ago at Centennial Field.

Also, when the people in Schenecady get wind of these choices they will have something to say about the five to three edge that Trinity had over the boys from

Union. They cannot help but feel slighted in view of the fact that they were the only team to mar our record. Furthermore they did it with authority.

To this, our mentors can only reply that they picked them as they saw them and since there were only thirteen berths to fill somebody had to be overlooked.

This attitude was quite a contrast to that of Mr. Walt Hickey and his *Free Press* experts who were evidently so pleased with the season's play that they were out to honor every college griddy in the state. Looking through our blue-tinted eye glasses it seemed as though special emphasis was given to the heroes from the greater Burlington area.

Mr. Hickey picked two complete teams plus about two dozen honorably mentioned for a grand total of approximately 46 names. That should have included nearly every ball player in the state but oddly enough Capt. Dave Thompson, Walt Connors and Paul Farrell were altogether neglected. Farrell's omission will probably be attributed, justly or unjustly, to the fact that he missed three games.

All in all, Midd salvaged 15 positions against 13 for Vermont, 10 for St. Mike's and 8 for Norwich. Loveys, Corbisiero, Forbes and Hamre made the first team and Lindeman, Haven, Barquin and Meeker were named on the second eleven.

Evidently the *Burlington Daily News*

was aware that the out-of-towners found much to be desired concerning the *Free Press* selections for they have announced that another all-state team (the real thing that is) is being selected by the coaching staffs of the four schools. Our team, says *The Daily News* (the sheet with the green stripe) will be an aggregation chosen by the "only true judges of football ability." There is much to what they say.

It appears that *The Daily News* possibilities of boosting its circulation by giving Middlebury a reasonable and more honest coverage in all departments. This becomes increasingly noticeable when one stops to compare the tone of their write-ups.

After the Vermont game, the green stripe's sports editor, Gil Wood, wrote up the story as though it was Middlebury's class which eventually paid off. He was unsparing in his tribute to Johnny Corbisiero.

The *Free Press* editor wrote up the game as though he were working for the *Vermont Cynic*. His approach is not a new one in the field of journalism. In fact it is an old newspaper belief that the team closest to home is always best and in truth most of Mr. Hickey's journals are sold in Burlington. For him it is simply that when in Rome one writes up the Romans.

LATE FLASH

John Corbisiero was honored Tuesday by the United Press when he was selected to their All-New England second team. Dave Thompson and Paul Farrell were also honored by being picked for honorable mention. Last year John was honored by the *Boston Herald* as he was voted to a similar position. If this "dream team" ever took the field for competitive action John would be playing behind Levi Jackson, newly elected captain of Yale.

Trinity's aggressive tackle and co-captain, Joe Ponsalle, was named to the first team. Hobie Cook and Stan Ursprung, U. V. M. stalwarts, and Hale Lait of Norwich were named for honorable mention.

Corbisiero Leads Gridders In State For Second Year

Jarrin' Johnny Corbisiero paced the field again, this time in the total ground gained rushing department of the Middlebury football team during the 1948 campaign. Plunging his way through 'the opposition for a net of 857 yards, Johnny easily took top honors, according to unofficial *Campus* figures.

Scoring totals also gave Corbisiero the edge as the Metford, Mass., ace racked up nine touchdowns and one extra point, to amass 55 markers and lead all Vermont gridders in this department for the second consecutive year. Paul Farrell was runner-up with a net total of 42 points, garnered on seven touchdowns. Paul was injured in the Trinity affair and if he had been able to play the full schedule, Corbisiero's dominance in the total point column might have been challenged.

Those dynamic ends, Ralph Loveys and Irv Meeker were only able to reach paydirt on five occasions, scoring a total of 30 points between them. Young Ralph accounted for eighteen of that total. Place kicking honors goes to Jerry O'Neill who split the uprights for five extra points.

The Panther defense proved more and more formidable this season as compared with '46 and '47, the *Campus* figures disclosed. The first post-war squad was dented for 114 points, but tightening up in '47, the opponents were held to a considerably lower 62 markers. However, the '48 Ciccolella-men put up the sternest defense seen since the end of the war, and allowed the opposition to reach paydirt only nine times during the entire season.

Corbisiero	9	1	55
Farrell	7	0	42
Loveys	3	0	18
Forbes	2	4	16
Meeker	2	0	12
Barquin	2	0	12
O'Neill	1	5	11
Hughes	1	0	6
Emerson	1	0	6
Mulligan	0	1	1
MacLean	0	1	1

Ski, Hockey Teams Begin Training For Coming Winter Sports Programs

Midd Hockey Team Practices At Placid

Sunday afternoon Captain Bill McNamara led his 1948-49 hockey squad to Lake Placid where the initial practice of the season was held. The Middlebury squad suffered no loss in manpower from last season and of the eighteen men who made the journey to Placid, fourteen were veterans. The other four participants were freshman Paul Bock, Chuck Lauer, "Spider" Gibson, and Bill Cronin, who all showed up exceptionally well in this three hour scrimmage. Unfortunately these freshmen will not be eligible for competition this season. They would certainly provide the club with the depth it needs to meet its rugged fifteen-game schedule.

Outstanding opponents on this schedule are West Point and Colgate. Last season Midd traveled to West Point for a contest and established an early lead only to see it go by the boards as they were finally downed 9-2. Last year's game with Colgate was cancelled because of warm weather. This year the two teams will again attempt a meeting. A trip to Boston to encounter M.I.T. in the Boston Garden is pending.

The 1948-49 schedule:

January 13—St. Lawrence	Here
January 15—Bowdoin	Here
January 17—U.V.M.	Away
January 19—Colgate	Here
January 20—Williams	Here
January 22—West Point	Away
February 7—Bowdoin	Away
February 8—Colby	Away
February 9—Norwich	Away
February 10—Williams	Away
February 15—U. Mass.	Here
February 19—Hamilton	Away
February 24—Norwich	Here
February 25—U.V.M.	Here
February 28—M.I.T.	Pending (away)

Ski Squad Trains; Colorado Next Stop

Perhaps the recent snowstorm in the Mid-West has tied up business and traffic out there but at Midd its lack of the white crystals that is giving skimiester Jones and Sheehan something to worry about. With the competitive ski season less than six weeks away the Midd coaches are anxiously awaiting the first snowfall or heavy frost, as the case may be, to put their respective teams through their paces.

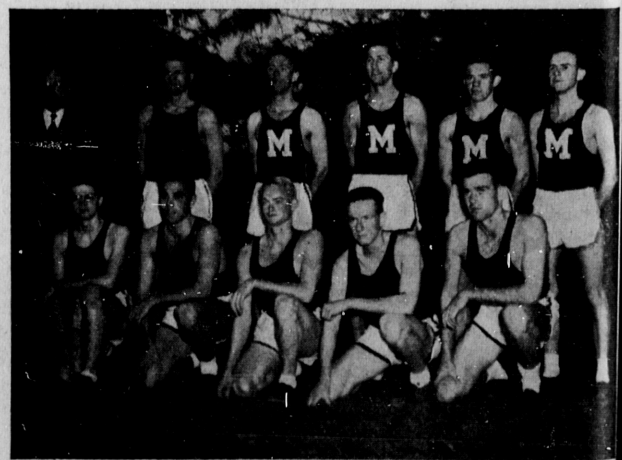
In the meantime, Bobo Sheehan, a believer in the connotation that "The Strength of the Hills is His" only if "His legs are strong has been rounding the men's squad into shape by cross-country running. Since the middle of October the I. S. U. champs have been covering the cross-country course several times a week.

The first meet has been tentatively scheduled for Aspen, Colo., at the end of December. Other events definitely planned are the Rutland Junior College meet to be held in mid-January, and the Dartmouth McGill, and Midd carnivals in February. As yet the location of the I. S. U. contest has not been decided, but it is possible that Midd may again be the host.

Through graduation the Panthers have lost last year's captain, Tink Bailey and Phil Dean. However, the formidable array of Capt. Don Henderson, Jack Valentine, Paul Kailey, Tom Jacobs and Fred Neuberger will incite much interest in the skiing circles.

Joe Jones advises all who intend to meet the challenge of Breadloaf to engage in pre-season calisthenics to loosen up unconditioned muscles.

"RUN, RUN, RUN"



The 1948 cross country team. In the front row are: Bob Croco, Don Azinn, Dick Maysilles, Pete Penymann, and Phil Clarke. Standing in the back row are: Col. Brown, Dix Hemphill, Doc Drohat, Capt. Jim Newman, Norm Bates and Rufe Cushman.

KDR's, SPE Lead In Volleyball Race

Over the past week-end, intramural activity swung back into high gear as the first two rounds of the volleyball schedule were run off in McCullough gym. When the smoke had cleared away the athletes from the K.D.R. ranch had emerged as the surprise team of the tournament by virtue of taking straight two-game sets from the D.U.s and the Dekes.

The Sig Eps relied heavily on the stretch of big Doug Christie to keep them in the undefeated ranks as they trampled over A.T.O. and then squeaked past a close one with the title-defending Chipseys, who remain, nevertheless, a big threat. The Theta Chis are the only other club with a perfect slate, holding two-game decisions over the Alpha Slugs and A.T.O., but they can expect plenty of trouble from the stronger teams in the near future.

The Dekes and the Alpha Slugs have split and stand with a .500 average while the D.U.s, A.T.O.s, Mu Phis and Chi Psis have yet to rack up a victory.

W. A. A.

The All-Midd hockey team selected by class captains, hockey manager, and W.A.A. president, from each class' outstanding players includes—Wings: Saranne Crawford '51, Emmy Webb '52; Inners: Pat McFarland '49, Chris White '50; Center: Barbara McLaren '50; Halfbacks: Lura Williams '49, Sho Edgar '51, Carol Holmes '52; Fullbacks: Phebe Prescott '52, Betty Schimmat '52 and Sally Holcombe '52.

With the choosing of this team, the hockey season officially closes, and basketball gets under way. Approximately seventy-five students came out last week for after-noon practices which will continue until games begin on December 9.

Civil Service Tests Deadline Assigned

Seniors planning to take Federal Civil Service exams must sign up with Barbara A. Wells or Edgar J. Wiley by December 21, and by December 11 for New York State exams, it was announced by the placement office.

The U. S. Civil Service exams will be given for the following positions: junior professional assistant, junior management assistant, junior agricultural assistant, and junior scientist. Middlebury seniors have the prerequisites for these qualifying exams: bacteriologist, chemist, economist, food and drug inspector, geographer, psychologist, social science analyst, statistician, technical editor (physical science), trade-mark exam, general administration assistant, budget assistant, personnel assistant, home economist, mathematician and physicist.

Only residents of New York are eligible to take the New York exams. These exams will qualify students for administration, economics, statistics, education, psychology, social service, journalism, bacteriology, chemistry and geology.

The placement office has application forms for the New York State exams. Federal forms may be obtained from the Post Office. Students may apply and take examinations for federal positions at Middlebury and will thereby be eligible for appointments in all areas. The Federal Government offers a base salary of \$2,974 and New York offers base salaries ranging from \$2,160 to \$2,640. The placement office will be informed of available openings for positions for which a student qualifies.

Through their national recruiting programs, large industries send representatives to interview seniors for positions within their organizations. Mr. Wiley stated that other, smaller firms also have openings and that it is these smaller firms that the majority of graduates will join.

Mountain Maniacs Merrily Maneuver Up Mt. Mansfield

It was thirty-two fully-equipped, stout-hearted enthusiasts who set gaily off to rough-it at Mt. Mansfield last Saturday afternoon. Under the experienced guidance of a few tried and true members of temporary and permanent Skyline and the watchful chaperonage of Mr. Putnam and "Bouncin' Baird" Whitlock, the hardy crew scrambled into mountain club trucks and were whisked away from the hurried, sordid life of this metropolis to the clean, healthy outdoors.

Rain and early darkness notwithstanding, the eager group staunchly trooped over field and swollen stream to arrive at the rustic mountain hut, nestled among the craggy peaks of Mt. Mansfield at 7.30 in the evening. The hut, though perhaps not the Sun Valley ski lodge type of edifice which many of the un-initiated freshmen expected, was promptly made warm and cozy by the bounding good spirits of the hikers.

Athletic Mr. Whitlock, unfazed by the rigors of mountain climbing, exhorted the somewhat bedraggled assemblage to join him in a song and dance. Good-naturedly, the crowd responded, though somewhat less exuberantly than their vivacious leader. It was some time before the festivity of the dancing, the baked-bean supper and the echoes of melody allowed the weary athletes to settle down for a night of rest. Unfortunately, the size of the hut prohibited the housing of all recumbent bodies and a few hardies were forced to catch forty winks under the canopy of the heavens (and the rain drops).

After a somewhat restless night, the detectable odor of cooking food awakened those who, injured to the hardships of rugged life or intelligent enough to foresee the necessity for plenteous blankets, had been able to sleep. Despite the simple, unpretentious facilities of the hut, however, most of the hikers were eager to set off on their return trip following breakfast. A few rebels tried to get in a few hands of bridge before the field marshals, Putnam and Whitlock, ordered them out again.

The hike was definitely a success, from every conceivable viewpoint. The weather couldn't have been better to prove the capabilities of the future mountaineers—rain on Saturday and snow on Sunday. The hike leaders and chaperones did admirably—keeping their charges from becoming over-tired while good-humoredly allowing them to indulge in their harmless gymnastics. And it accomplished its purpose—those who came back alive are certainly good material for future Skyline. And may we suggest the appointment of Mr. Whitlock as an honorary member!

Authority Analyzes Composition In Talk

The Friday evening Camera Club meeting of November 19, in the Hillcrest Art Studio, was the setting of a revolt in the ranks of a number of Middlebury's camera hounds. Having handed in their beautiful entries in the first print contest of the year, they assigned themselves, after hearing the talk on composition, probably the strangest task given student-photographers: a picture of a crumpled newspaper. The timid voice asking that the assignment be any "still-life" was squelched. So on December 3, the best photographic representation of a crumpled newspaper will be a focal point of discussion.

Before Arthur Healy, associate professor of fine arts, undermined comfortable concepts of composition, Richard S. Haseltine '50, spoke briefly about types and behavior of exposure meters, accentuating the fact that a photographer and his exposure meter must go through a period of orientation in which they learn each other's weaknesses, before results will meet expectations.

In his talk, Mr. Healy proceeded rapidly from a denial of universal rules of composition to a novel definition of a worthwhile picture as a "battlefield" with one element getting the best of the others. This leaves the "specimen" type and the "ho-hum" school of bucolic beauty far behind. Anything, no matter how little it has of the classically photogenic, is a potential picture if it interests the man with the camera. Crumpling a newspaper and sketching it, Mr. Healy proved this idea.

If the photographer is interested in what he sees, he should take the trouble to study it and do the best he can with it, or he should refrain from clicking the shutter. Before leaving his slightly stunned audience Mr. Healy suggested that they take a piece of cardboard, cut an oblong opening in it, and go around looking for real pictures. He added the precaution, "Don't take your camera, you might take a picture."

Women Consider Vocational Choice

"Choosing a Vocation" was the topic discussed by Jennie Dunn, Katharine Gibbs representative for this area, at an open meeting held in Pearsons living room Friday afternoon, November 19. The speaker was sponsored by the Placement Office, and was introduced at the meeting by Barbara A. Wells, director of women's placement.

Miss Dunn explained the role that secretarial work plays in the modern world, and mentioned several fields that require secretarial training as a basis, among them advertising, journalism and publishing. She also listed a variety of positions that are today held by Katharine Gibbs graduates.

From her own experience, Miss Dunn disclosed that she had found a secretarial course after graduation from college very desirable. She also explained that the speed required by employers can no longer be met by girls who have taken very short courses in secretarial work, and that a nine-months curriculum most adequately fits young women for clerical positions.

Miss Dunn answered questions after her talk, and interviewed any Middlebury students interested in attending Katharine Gibbs.

Women's Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

deleted tus allowing women to smoke at football, baseball and hockey games, and track meets.

Emphasis was again placed on the drinking rule which states that Middlebury women may not drink in cars or anywhere in the town of Middlebury and on the driving rule which says that women returning by car from out-of-town must be in their dormitories by 10.30 p.m. on week nights and 12.30 a.m. on Saturday nights.

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The Gray Shop

Pin-Points

This is Pin Point's "swan song"! Believing that provincialism and colloquialism can go just so far and no further, the CAMPUS staff will replace this column next week with one which we hope will have a greater appeal to a greater majority of readers. Thanks go to the authors of Pin Points for the past year, and the disbandment of the column is no reflection upon their respective writing abilities.

Alpha Sigma Psi

We welcome Dooley Pollack, Andy Namm, Bill Butler and Bob Ross, who were initiated last Monday night.

Here's a hello to Barrie Kniffin, Tom Mariner's fiancée who is here for the Thanksgiving holiday. Speaking of hello, we were mighty glad to see C. J. Parker and George Newcomb, who were among the alums here for the U.V.M. game.

Not many people know that Al Allen dropped his pin about four weeks ago to a home town girl. Some people are just naturally quiet.

Due to an unfortunate omission from our last article, an erroneous impression was created concerning Al Mapes' interest in the witches that haunted us Halloween night. We want to make it clear that his interest stemmed purely from his capacity as Rushing Chairman and not from his capacity as a human being.

Heard around the House: Irene Ulmer and Helen Kling have stock in Lee Cun-niff's boiling caldron (see *Campus*, November 11); Al (moo moo) Craz singing "I had a dream—deer." That Phil Hoff-mire turns a flaming red if you call him "Hotfire."

Alpha Tau Omega

This is bargain week at A.T.O. and we have dedicated this Pin Points to advertisements. **Schreiber:** For Sale—2 valises and one wedding ring. **Clarkson:** For Sale—1 dress with cigarette burns. **Sowles:** For Sale—1 book "Coming Into Manhood." **Quirk and Whitney:** For Hire 1 troupe of dancing gals with necessary props. **Muntz:** Wanted—1 girl wanting to ride anywhere, anytime, anyhow, for any purpose. **DeLeary:** Will Exchange—20 empties (of milk) for one full bottle of beer. **Jakeman:** Situation Wanted—always available. **Leavitt:** Artist—desires live models. **Fowler:** Entertainer—tells war stories free. **Lane:** Astrologist—Do you bark at the moon? Hum-m? I do. **Glowa:** Expert—Lessons on the art of love. **Penniman and Trainer:** Now working at the snake-pit. **Hull:** Lecturer—Will address women's groups in a leopard skin on the body beautiful. **Darge:** Will Debate—with Dean Williams on important issues. **Wanderer:** Desired—1 ride out of town this Thursday night.

Chi Psi

The regular runners for the fourth estate have given all the formal news on the Chipside banquet. In fact they stole all my hoped-for news. Therefore, I am forced to interject some small comments on the affair. Our own chef, Kay, added his bit to the occasion by presenting Fred Kania with his ever-needed ketchup bottle. It was all wrapped up and Fred was rather touched by the incident.

While the planned program ended a little after nine, there were some who felt it was incomplete and an impromptu celebration continued in various quarters, hither and yon.

Phil Hull, the IFC representative, caused a mild sensation by admitting that he was not prepared to speak—and then he didn't!

The Lodge would like to extend its appreciation to the campus organizations which sent congratulations on our anniversary. Thanks youngsters!

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Those were not atom bombs that were rolled into the Deke House last Friday. But just our version of the champagne breakfast Deke style, in our observance of the time-honored "beer party." The Provost Martial of the game room reports no casualties, three rounds (or kegs) expended, and a few cases of combat fatigue.

The Dekes have also kept in the swing of tradition by winning their first volleyball game and dropping the second, in preparation for its usual dismal season. One year ago our record read eight defeats and one victory (a tilt we wrested from the cleaning ladies of Starr Hall), and the boys are collectively proud of last year's slate and hope to repeat again this winter.

With the coming of basketball, Capt. "Wah Wah" Maurer has engaged a full-time secretary to handle all social affairs

... so remember gals, shop early for "Wah Wah!"

Delta Upsilon

Happy to report that Johnny Whitton is well and on the road to recovery after his appendectomy (that's quite a word). He was walking the next day which proves that they can't keep a good man down, can they John?

Hearty congratulations to the Blue Machine for the best season ever and to our own Thompson, Straney, Hunt, Bigelow, Hughes, Hammerberg and Prescott.

Under the P-A-R-T-Y column we gave a joint dance with the Chi Psis and were very glad to see back Frew, Bangs, Fuchs and Butts. This past week-end our little dance was highlighted by movies and "Sno Time"—the traveling gismoes, Parker and Axinn, when hunting bear without success and hit Harvard this week-end with success, that right, Bob? Hear there was a terrific beer party Friday night—were those guys ever put to bed?

Kappa Delta Rho

Don Reifel has announced his engagement to Miss Beverly Porter, a nurse in Syracuse, N. Y., whom he incessantly proclaims to be "the most wonder-ful girl in the world."

Those at Saturday's dance had the opportunity to watch John Z. indulge his hot Latin American instincts in the form of a highly seductive rumba exhibition. "Benny" and a carful of fellows ran across droves of deer up in the Maine woods but returned empty-handed. The only evidence shown are the dents acquired when a deer ran into the car.

A. Lehman has been overheard to state that his first initial really stands for "Available." Rauner and Dan Baker had a highly un-inspiring week-end.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

With wind, rain, mud and "Victory" still vivid in their minds after the U.V.M. game, the Sig Eps really spread the news about the surrounding states with gay celebrations. Ralph Loveys, with the aid of Mike Luke, took over the entertainment end of the business at "The Olde Board" and did a bang-up job so witnesses Che Che Barquin, Jim Luke and Al Dragone reported.

Tink Bailey, captain of last year's ski team, returned for a short visit last week-end. Tink is going to Denver this month to teach some of those westerners how to ski.

Al Butterfield and an anonymous friend, desperate for some deer meat, were prevented in the nick of time Saturday night, by a trusty brother, from entering Deer Park, Bennington, saddling a couple of tame buck, and riding them back to Middlebury.

Theta Chi

The U.V.M. week-end brought most of the brothers up to the game, and afterwards to a celebration at "The Olde Board," Vermont's answer to the Copacabana. The lush night spot was overflowing with Middlebury people, all wearing wide smiles because of that extra point.

Prior to this, some of the brothers visited the Ray Unsworths in Burlington for a social affair which offered all the sandwiches you could eat. There was some talk of cocktails beforehand, but that's the way it goes.

At the co-op dance with Alpha Slugs Saturday night, Theta Chi presented their contribution to the world of music. Hedden and Ericson, disguised as two Soviets, performed with distinguished excellence and excessive discordance at the keyboard.

Down in the kitchen, Metcalf and Eager were pacing the floor wondering why it takes coffee three hours to cook. The coffee was finally served as people filed passed the refreshment table on their way out the door at twelve o'clock.

Congratulations to Hal McClair, a former house privilege, who is now a brother.

Phillips H. Brown, Smiling Professor, Brightens Course

Louise. G. Laverie '50

Who is he?

He is smiling, affable Phillips H. Brown, new instructor in the Economics department. Mr. B. came by his abilities honestly—his father is an Ec professor! Most of the instructor's courses at the University of Missouri were taught by his father, the author of several Economics text books. Although Economics was a constant "dinner table topic" at home, Mr. Brown laughingly complains that he still couldn't find out when his dad was going to pop the next quiz!

After graduation?

In 1941, Mr. Brown topped off his studies at the University of Missouri with a year's graduate work in Economics. Later, in 1943, he entered Harvard Business School, taking general studies in economics and administration. Just ten days after the ceremony where Mr. Brown was awarded his M.B.A., came another ceremony—army induction. After receiving an "Lt." from Officer's Candidate School, Mr. Brown went overseas with the Quartermaster Corps in 1944.

Discharged in 1946 after serving in New Guinea and the Philippines, Mr. Brown returned to Missouri, and economics. There, in the spring and summer of this year, he did special studies in labor problems as preparation for his course here, as well as work in advanced economic theory and international finance.

Opinions of Middlebury?

A warm grin answered this question. "I am very happy here," said Mr. Brown, "not only because of the beauty of the surroundings, but because of the students." He finds Midd students, "likable and intelligent."

A request for further comments on Midd evoked from Mr. Brown a smiling admission that he intends to ski this winter. "There isn't enough snow in Missouri to cover up the rocks," he drawled with a twinkle. Nevertheless, in spite of Missouri winters, Mr. Brown long ago went through the "strap-on-barrel-staves" stage of ski activity, and hopes to give Breadloaf a try, come the first snowfall.

Outside interests?

Mr. Brown's chief extra-curricular interests are centered around his wife and two charming daughters, (aged 4½ years and 1½ years), boat building, and his pet academic interest, tax theory.

Players' One-Acts To Be Presented

"Suppressed Desires" by Cram and Glaspell and "Search for Death" adapted by Cotter, make up the program of one-act plays to be given at the Playhouse Friday evening, December 10.

"Suppressed Desires," directed by M. Virginia Calhoun '50, has been called a "Freudian comedy" which employs three characters to tell the story of a matron who became too interested in psychoanalysis.

"Search for Death" is a dramatization of Chaucer's "Pardoner's Tale" done by a student at the Breadloaf summer school. It was produced there for the first time last summer. Erie T. Volkert, associate professor of drama, will direct this production.

The complete casts of both plays will be announced at a later date.

P. S. . . .

(Concluded from page 2)

Building. They must have come with the building—too bad the fire escapes didn't, too. . . . With this issue we drink a final toast to Pin-Points ("Boy, were we stoned!" but it was "Oh, so much fun!"). . . . But due to the sudden rise in popularity of P. S., "this column will continue to appear during the lull between fall and winter sports." We shall strive to "acquaint our staunch followers" of—nothing. . . . Smoking in the outer lobby, only, please proved easier said than done at "Pygmalion" last week. In between smokes, the play itself was very good—especially the second opening on Friday night. . . . And after a whole day of rest and thanksgiving, may we all return to our studies refreshed and invigorated.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

7.00 p.m. Christian Association, north lounge
8.00 p.m. "Fun Night," Sigma Phi Epsilon
8.00 p.m. Union College Debate, Munroe

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

5.00 p.m. Freshman-Sophomore Chapel
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29
4.30 p.m. Lecture for all pre-med students by Dean Brown of U.V.M., Warner Hemicycle

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

4.30 p.m. Flying Club meeting, north lounge
7.00 p.m. Newman Club, north lounge

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

5.00 p.m. Pan-Hell meeting, north lounge

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

7.30 p.m. First Aid, north lounge
8.00 p.m. Football banquet, Inn

News In Paragraphs

(Concluded from page 2)

Insurance Co., as field men in special agency work can talk with Mr. Mallalou, educational director, and Mr. Derby of their personnel department, on Wednesday, December 1.

Men employed supervise the work of agents in the field after a training period at the home office in Glens Falls. The company is especially interested in men who have shown leadership ability in college and are good at making contacts.

Appointments for interviews should be made in advance in the Placement Office. June graduates who are interested will be interviewed if the schedule permits.

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